

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

"Oh, For Slumberland."

A little song for bedtime. When raised in gowns of white All sleepy little children...

When the little ones get drowsy And heavy lids droop down To hide blue eyes and black eyes...

Then the sleepy little children Fill the boats along the shore, And go sailing off to Dreamland...

Oh, take a kiss, my darlings, Ere you sail away from me In the boat of dreams that's waiting...

Make a Beginning. How many a poor, idle, hesitating, erring outcast is now creeping, crawling his way through the world...

Small Sweet Courtesies. Life is so complex, its machinery so intricate, that it is impossible that the wheels should always move smoothly and without friction.

How Nature Teaches the Birds. On the Island of Java grows a tree, the leaves of which are said to be a deadly poison to all venomous reptiles.

Little Agnes. About twenty-three years ago the following circumstances happened to a priest: Agnes was very ill.

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minister of God. In a short time Agnes' instruction was so far advanced that the day for the holy Communion could be appointed.

With angelic devotion did the good little girl receive her Redeemer, kneeling in her little bed. Her mother was obliged to support her.

DEGRADATION OF THE PULPIT. Just as the existence of one black sheep does not imply that the whole flock has suffered a taint, neither does the scurrilous ooze that has lately trickled in feculent rivulets from one or two metropolitan pulpits, justify the inference that preachers as a rule have converted their holy pulpits into platforms of nastiness and made them the chronicles of vice and shrill-voiced organs of abuse and vilification.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND. His Services in the Battle-Field in the Campaign in Mississippi. In an article by a St. Louis correspondent to the Pioneer Press, the following interesting reminiscence of Archbishop Ireland's soldier days appears, which we reproduce for our readers:

In 1862 Father John Ireland, then a young priest, was appointed by Gov. Ramsey chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota infantry, then in the field, a regiment in whose record in the Western army every man connected with it, and to-day feels, a just pride, participating as it did in almost every battle and action in the West, or the army of the Mississippi from Farmington and Corinth to the close of the war.

AN ARMY CHAPLAIN. There was little attention paid to the average chaplain in the field; he was a great deal of a nonentity in an army constantly on the move. He was generally forgotten in the noble art of killing in which it was engaged.

Shortly after the siege and evacuation of Corinth that portion of the army to which was attached the Fifth Minnesota went into camp along the banks of an extremely dirty little rivulet named Clear creek, in Mississippi.

SERMON TO SOLDIERS. The boys built him a rude altar with a sort of little canopy covering, all of green bushes and saplings gathered from the neighboring woods.

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entranced by the grandeur of his thoughts and the sublime flights of imagination. So keen were his thrusts at the iniquities of his times that he excited, without causing hurt, compunction in the hearts of those who afterward sought solace at his feet in the tribunal of penance.

When in camp if only for a part of the day or early evening, when he knew the boys would stand it, it was the habit of Father Ireland to move about among the soldiers, dropping a pleasant word to gathered groups and around fires here and there.

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group of soldiers to another until it reached every soldier of the Fifth regiment. What he had done was now the general topic of conversation, and the year that he might be in those heaps of slain caused strong men to tremble.

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What does the Apostle say? "For if you live according to the flesh you shall die." But if by the spirit you shall live.

What are the deeds of the flesh? They are the seven capital vices: covetousness, lust, envy, sloth, anger, pride, and gluttony.

ought not each one of us to get ourselves into that state? But how can we do it? We must do it by the will.

But all this is about anything a man can say. Yes, it is hard success is sure. Is there God for that? For time and labor spent which is necessary success in the life of in this world. Shall much for the good eternal life in the

It is really a hard no means. We make really is by putting by thinking we are This is not true. I degrees, slowly, pa ingly, but surely. The devil makes by telling us, when ness of the first stru bear it this way, for God wills it and give And most people, a souls, do not have life." Those who k get stronger day the flesh and the grow less day by day ever, wishes us to tells, to make us give Do not listen to the hurt you. Remember the and the mind w

We can make trusting God, who in the struggle. competition often. then help us and burden by good a union often, am make it easier for by giving his own control the flesh, ingly to use com munion. This, A and evening par very many difficu find we have truly of the flesh, and live, for the flesh dying fast and to soul. Keep the text from the Epis if you live accord shall die. But I mortify the deeds live."

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